

DAILY EDITION

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COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

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DAILY EDITION

The East Oregonian is Eastern Oregon's greatest newspaper and as a selling force gives to the advertiser over twice the guaranteed paid circulation in Pendleton and Umatilla county of any other newspaper.

COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

# STAGE ALL SET FOR GREATEST SHOW EVER HELD; COWBOYS AND COWGIRLS HERE

## 1000 PERSONS ESTIMATED KILLED FROM EXPLOSION

Series of Explosions Occurred in Chemical Works; Shock Felt for Radius of 40 Miles.

## DEBRIS IS HURLED IN AIR CAUSING DESTRUCTION

Buildings Were Wrecked Both at Ludwigschafen and Mannheim on Opposite Shores.

BERLIN, Sept. 21.—(U. P.)—A thousand persons are now estimated killed and hundreds injured, three railway trains buried and portions of the towns of Manneheim, Ludwigschafen, destroyed when a series of explosions occurred in the chemical works. The shock was felt for a radius of 40 miles.

Hundreds Are Injured. BERLIN, Sept. 21.—(U. P.)—Seven hundred persons were reported killed in an explosion of artificial nitros at Ludwigschafen, according to dispatches here. Hundreds more were injured. Buildings were wrecked both at Ludwigschafen and Mannheim, on the opposite sides of the Rhine. The towns are the center of the German chemical industry.

Artificial Nitrogen Explodes. The explosions started in the Oppur works at Ludwigschafen. One terrific detonation followed another. Huge masses of debris were hurled into the air, spreading death and destruction. Great quantities of artificial nitrogen it is reported, caused the explosion, when it blew up. Definite reports regarding the total dead and injured are not yet ascertained, although Lokal Anzeiger places the dead at over 1000. Large forces of men and women were employed.

## GENERAL PERSHING IS GIVEN ROUSING OVATION ON LANDING IN FRANCE

HAVERLE, France, Sept. 21.—(I. N. S.)—Greeted by picked American troops, French officials and masses of cheering, flag waving civilians, General Pershing arrived and after two hours packed with ceremonies, departed for Paris.

General Pershing is on a mission from the American government to honor France's "unknown war warrior" who lies buried in the Arc de Triomphe. He will select a body of an "unknown American soldier" that will be buried with national honors in Arlington cemetery, typifying the country's gratitude to the humble men of the ranks in the world war.

## ROW BOAT IS MISSING FROM M'NEIL ISLAND

TACOMA, Sept. 21.—(A. P.)—The possibility that Roy Gardner took advantage of the ending of the search to escape from McNeil Island, is indicated in a report of J. O. Evans, residing near Gettrude, who missed a rowboat today. There is no trace of the rowboat.

## MANY NOTABLES ATTEND ROTARY LUNCH TODAY

"Alfalfa Hay" was the popular anthem at the Rotary Club luncheon today and if the roof of the Elks building came off it was because the singing was led by Cheyenne's celebrated tenor robusto, Charley Irwin. Wyoming's inimitable performer and Round-Up booster, with others from his home city, were guests at the luncheon along with other notables in town for the Grain and Hay show.

However, Mr. Irwin was not the only vocalist present for the club members and their guests were also treated to a group of songs by Miss Harriet Leach, accompanied by Bert Jeward. Miss Leach, who is to sing at Happy Canyon, has a marvelous voice and her appearance before the Rotary club was vociferously applauded.

Among other club guests present and who made brief talks were Dr. Huse, a Walla Walla Rotarian, D. E. Stephens, superintendent of the experimental station at Moro, Prof. J. M. Hurlburt, of the University of Idaho, H. D. Dean, superintendent of the Umatilla experiment station at Hermiston, J. M. Lewis, county agent at Dayton, Charles Goodman of Seattle, and Frank Bell, head of the Cheyenne show organization.

Sam R. Thompson, president of the Rotary club, was honored by his fellow members today on the occasion of his birthday. He was presented with a bale of hay and a box of cigars, accompanied by felicitous talks by Dr. F. E. Boyden and George Clark.

## BLIND MAN ATTENDS ALL BASEBALL GAMES

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 21.—(I. N. S.)—Edward Dobrowolski, twenty-two is blind, but he's a baseball fan and attends every league game played here. For six years this man without eyesight has been an ardent roofer for the home team. He has not missed a scheduled game during that period. A younger brother accompanies him and "tips" him on any chance in the batting list, or the location of a batting ball. The blind fellow has memorized the batting list of every team in the International League.

## HAPPY CANYON WILL OPEN ITS DOORS THIS EVENING AND BE HOST TO TOWN CITIZENS BEFORE OUTSIDERS ARRIVE

Tonight is Pendleton Night at Happy Canyon, and the management of the Little Brother of the Round-Up is expecting local people to take advantage of the opportunity to see the night show before the outside crowds arrive. The program has been altered greatly for this year's show and even those people who have attended since the inception of the spectacle will have something new to see, and for those who have never attended, the fresh scenery and the faithful portrayal of the spirit of the Old West will prove to be of special significance. The program of the show proper will be concluded at 9 o'clock, and following this, the dance, "gamboling" and the bar will be a rendezvous for the crowds.

## NEW ZEALAND MEN AND WIVES ON TOUR OF U. S. TO SEE PENDLETON R-U.

"That looks mighty interesting!" Such was the comment this morning of F. J. White and J. Knight, New Zealand men, when they were taken through Happy Canyon and shown the scenic effects in the night show building. Both men are retired ranchers and livestock men, and they and their wives are enjoying a tour of the United States. They have just completed one leg of the journey which took them to Alaska and to scenic spots of Canada. They know a lot about the handling of cattle and horses themselves and they held up their plans for traveling for 10 days in order to get an idea on the sports of the frontier as depicted here in the Round-Up.

## REPUBLICAN LEADS IN SENATORIAL RACE IN NEW MEXICO ELECTION

Senator Bursum Leads Judge Hanna by Plurality of Nearly 7,000 Votes.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. 21.—(U. P.)—Senator Bursum, Republican, is leading Judge Hanna, a democrat, in the senatorial race by a plurality of nearly 7000. Bursum succeeded Secretary Fall in the senate.

Election Is Watched. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. 21.—(U. P.)—Senator Bursum, a republican, is running ahead of Richard Hanna, democrat, in the senatorial race.

## CONGRESS BACK TODAY FROM ITS MONTH'S HOLIDAY

Huge Legislative Program Awaits Members Congress; Senate Has Heaviest Task.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(U. P.)—Congress is back from its month's vacation today with a huge legislative program before it. The program includes ratification of the German, Austrian and Hungarian treaties; passage of the tax revision bills; enactment of the administration's railroad relief measure; and the passage of a permanent tariff bill. Sandwiched along with the bigger stuff appears the anti-beer bill, Senator Borah's Panama canal tolls bill, a good roads bill and a move to pass a congressional resolution asking for open sessions in the disarmament conference. The senate has the heaviest burden. The senate acts busy today. The house starts October 2.

Borah Opposes Treaty. WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(U. P.)—Although Borah's avowed opposition to the German peace treaty may overthrow the administration's program regarding that instrument, forcing its postponement, until after the armament conference. President Harding and Senator Lodge reached the decision today to speed its ratification as much as possible. Senator Borah is regarded as the only strong opposition. Patrick Gets Appointment. WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(U. P.)—President Harding appointed Colonel M. M. Patrick chief of the air service to succeed General Menoher, who resigned because of difficulties with his assistant, General Mitchell, who is retained. Recommend Joint Conference. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 21.—(U. P.)—Senators Koyon and Shortridge, will recommend a joint conference between the unionists and operators as a basis of settlement of the West Virginia mine troubles. Drastic measures are suggested if the conference fails according to authoritative information. Treaties Sent to Senate. WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(A. P.)—Accompanied by a brief formal note, the treaties with Germany, Austria and Hungary were sent to the senate today by the president for ratification. Administration Criticized. WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(A. P.)—"The American people want more work and less play," Senator Harrison, a democrat, from Mississippi declared today in the senate describing President Harding's recent trip to New York state on the yacht Mayflower. The trip was taken, he said, "while millions of Americans were hanging their heads in shame," because the men who "helped win the war" were "being offered on the auction block in Boston."

## WHEAT ON DISPLAY AT GRAIN AND HAY SHOW PASSES EXPECTATIONS

Charles Irwin 'Father' of Cowboys, Cowgirls Arrives for Big Show

With a yip, a yell and a wave of his sombrero, Charles Irwin, the "father" of 20 cowboys and cowgirls, and owner of a string of fine horses, jumped today from No. 17 into the arms of Henry W. Collins, president of the Round-Up.

Irwin, who hails from Cheyenne and who is famous on tracks and arenas, is ready for the opening of the big show tomorrow. Most of his bunch arrived here yesterday, but with him today came Walter Sterling, Frank Bell and Tommy Douglas.

Mr. Irwin is accompanied here by his attractive family, Mrs. Irwin and Mrs. Frances Walters. Mrs. Walters formerly rode but is not in the game now. She assists her father, however, in the management of the appearance of the Irwin aggregation at the various Round-Ups.

## SENATOR BORAH OPPOSES GERMAN-AMERICAN TREATY His Opposition May Overthrow Administration's Program Regarding That Instrument.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(U. P.)—Congress is back from its month's vacation today with a huge legislative program before it. The program includes ratification of the German, Austrian and Hungarian treaties; passage of the tax revision bills; enactment of the administration's railroad relief measure; and the passage of a permanent tariff bill. Sandwiched along with the bigger stuff appears the anti-beer bill, Senator Borah's Panama canal tolls bill, a good roads bill and a move to pass a congressional resolution asking for open sessions in the disarmament conference. The senate has the heaviest burden. The senate acts busy today. The house starts October 2.

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## NEWSPAPER MAN AND FAMILY COME FROM HAWAII TO ATTEND SHOW

There are not very many people in Pendleton who will attend this year's Round-Up and who have traveled much farther than Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Hopper, and Miss Hopper, their daughter, in getting here. Lihue, Hawaii, is the home of the Hoppers, and Mr. Hopper is editor of The Garden Island, a newspaper which he has been publishing for many years. They are touring the western part of the United States and are registered at the camp grounds.

"We have a lot of mighty interesting features in the island, but Pendleton certainly looks good to me," was one impression Mr. Hopper confessed to this morning. "One thing that is something of a surprise to me is that there is a city of this size and with the life of Pendleton this far inland. You know, I had the impression that all of the big cities were on the coast. I see I had a wrong impression." The Hoppers left the islands August 13, and since their arrival on the mainland they have been driving through the country. They visited points of interest in California, then came to Crater Lake and thence to Portland. They came from Portland to Pendleton and plan to remain here until after the Round-Up. Later they will visit Yosemite Park, and from there they expect to see the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. "We're particularly interested in seeing the big wonder because we have a canyon in the islands that has everything the Colorado possesses except its size. It's Waimea Canyon, and its (Continued on page 5.)

## HAPPY CANYON OPENS DOORS AT 7:45 P. M.

Gay Shirts and Sombrosos Give Color to Streets as Big Throng Awaits Show.

Pendleton Ready to Take Care of Guests Arrival of Charley Irwin From Cheyenne Completes Preparations for Event.

Cowboys and cowgirls in gay shirts, buckskin and sombrero; Indians in the trappings of beads, fur and feathers; staid citizens transformed into hard-riding horsemen, bucking horses, fast relay strings and snappy young steers impatient to enter the arena—all this amid the flitful sunshine which brightens the September day and casts a gleam upon banners and flags—such is a picture of Pendleton, ready for the opening of the 1921 Round-Up tomorrow.

The biggest little city in the world is ready once again for the staging of the "Passion Play of the West." Already scores of performers are in Pendleton, eager to enter the lists for the cash prizes of \$5000 and additional merchandise prizes are attracting talent from all over the United States. Shows held throughout the country during the summer and fall have been but preliminaries for the three days of thrills, for the Pendleton show is indeed the Round-Up of all round-ups.

## WHEAT ON DISPLAY AT GRAIN AND HAY SHOW PASSES EXPECTATIONS

Grain is Judged According to Hardness, Test Weight, Mixture and Other Qualities. The best Forty-Fold in the Northwest, fine Turkey Red and Baart and the cleanest Jenkins he has ever judged is the praise given for the leading varieties at the Northwest Grain and Hay show by George H. Hyslop, head of the farm cross department at O. A. C. and judge of the show now in session here. The wheat is judged according to hardness, milling qualities, test weight, freedom from foreign materials, mixture and smut. Mr. Hyslop says that the Forty-Fold is unusually free from mixture and that a large percent would certify. The pure Forty-Fold is testing higher than the few mixed exhibits. Baart, from Gilliam county, is commended by Mr. Hyslop. He states that Triplett is running lower in test weight than Turkey Red and carries a slight trace of smut. Mr. Hyslop is awarding the prizes today, and the awards made so far are as follows:

Early Baart. John Dennin, Gilliam county, first; H. A. Reese, Echo, second. Forty Fold. H. G. Avery, La Grande, first; C. E. Carlson, Ione, second; John Dennin, third. Triplett. E. L. Lindley, Dayton, first; F. S. Carl & Son, Pendleton, second; E. Holeman, Dayton, third. Turkey Red. Frank Frazier, Pendleton, second; A. G. Lyon, Modesto, Cal., third; F. H. Zentner, Waterville, Wash., fourth. The rye was not quite up to the standard accepted so no first award was made. Dicklow Wheat. This entry was for the benefit of Idaho exhibitors who failed, however to send their wheat. No first and second prizes were awarded, but Lee Savelly of Echo, won third place. Jenkins Club. Jim Cain, Kendrick, Idaho, first; S. R. Thompson, Pendleton, second; L. L. Rogers, Pendleton, third. All are certified seed. Turkey Red. Montana cleaned up most of the prizes in this class. Joe Nash, Bozeman, Montana, won first. Other winners are: George Simpson, Bozeman, second; George Stoneman, Montana, third; David Nelson, of Pendleton, fourth for wheat grown near Brady, Wash., fifth; F. E. McSpadden, Great Falls, Montana, sixth; W. H. Conklin, Great Falls, Montana, seventh; Truman Strong, Moro, Ore., eighth; B. H. Beck, Heppner, Ore., ninth; and C. R. Peterson, Moro, tenth.

## SWISS AVIATOR WINS GORDON BENNETT TROPHY

BRUSSELS, Sept. 21.—(U. P.)—Paul Ambruster of Switzerland, was officially awarded the Gordon Bennett international balloon trophy. He landed on the east coast of Ireland, reaching the farthest point from Brussels, thus winning the prize. Henry Spencer, the English entry, was second, Ralph Upson of America, was third.

## AUTOMOBILE TOURISTS' CAMP GROUNDS RESEMBLES MINIATURE CITY; TENT VILLAGE GROWS BY LEAPS AND BOUNDS TODAY

There's another town in Pendleton today. Its population numbers a minimum of 500 souls—that was the estimate this morning—and it is growing by leaps and bounds, at the same rate that has often been recorded in the case of camps who are the centers of oil finds or new discovered gold fields. In this case, the twelfth Pendleton Round-Up is the attraction. Housed under white and khaki canvas, the residents of "Little Pendleton," drawn here from every section of the United States, are fraternizing in the auto camp grounds at the east end of the city. Washington, Oregon and California are the homes of a majority of the campers, but there are several carloads from the eastern border of the country. Vermont, Florida, Ohio, several cars from Wisconsin and other states are well represented. Yesterday, Jack Miller, custodian of the park, registered 49 cars and there were some that had not been put on

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The Curt Jenkins wheat which won second is from a 10 acre field and which averaged 50 bushels to the acre. Carl & Son will grow 80 acres of Jenkins this season. The seed used in this county came originally from Idaho, says H. W. Hulbert, of the Idaho State College faculty who is here today. The original growers were Benscotter Brothers of Idaho, who started the seed several years ago. Now about 40,000 acres are grown in Idaho. Fred Hennion, county agent, secured the (Continued on page 5.)

## INVESTIGATION ORDERED

OLYMPIA, Sept. 21.—(U. P.)—Governor Hart today ordered a special committee to investigate the rumored unsatisfactory conditions at the state insane asylum at Shelton and Sedro-Woolley. Nine men and women from Seattle, Tacoma, Yakima and Bellingham will conduct the probe.

## BROOKLYN AUTO CARAVAN ARRIVES IN TWIN FALLS

TWIN FALLS, Ida., Sept. 21.—(U. P.)—Composed of 39 touring cars, trucks and trailers, bearing 98 men, women and children, the Brooklyn modern caravan of home seekers arrived here this afternoon. The party remained in Twin Falls a few minutes and then left for Bush, where they will take up the Roseworthy project, near here. William Scott, a Brooklyn business man, led the caravan. It was known as "Scotts Caravan" all across the country.

## FOR INFORMATION OF ROUND-UP VISITORS

- Round-Up opens at 1:30 p. m. each day, starting Thursday.
- Happy Canyon starts each night at 7:45 p. m.; doors open at 7 p. m.
- Round-Up ticket office opens each day at 8 a. m. Happy Canyon ticket office open from 8 a. m. until noon each day.
- Northwest Grain and Hay Show opens 10 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
- Round-Up headquarters over Hamley's Saddlery, 126 East Court; telephone 877.
- Accommodation headquarters in East Oregonian building, corner Main and Webb streets, telephone 976. Visitors may secure rooms by applying there.
- Auto camp grounds in east end of city at end of Lewis street.
- Arrival Journal Special from Portland Friday morning at 7 o'clock; leaves here Saturday at midnight.
- Westward Ho parade, Saturday at 10 a. m.
- Banks close at noon. Stores open at 7 a. m., close at 1 p. m., open at 5 p. m. and close at 8:30 p. m.
- Deliveries made from stores only in the morning, one delivery at 8:30 a. m. and one at 10:30 p. m.

## THE WEATHER

Reported by Major Lee Moorhouse, weather observer. Maximum 70. Minimum 52. Barometer 29.52. Barometer is still low but shows promise of clearing up by tomorrow afternoon. The precipitation for the week is .62.

## TODAY'S FORECAST

Tonight and Thursday fair.